The wires are being silently steadily worked for the campaign of 1876. The result in Ohlo on the Governor's election being considered a barometer to judge of the drift of public opinion, politicians are everywhere endeavoring to conform to the signs of the times. The following telegrams speak

chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—The National Committee of Independence, including delegates from many of the Granges of the Northwestern States met here this afternoon and effected a temporary organization. The committee propose to take steps toward nominating an independent candidate, whom the Grangers will support, for the next president.

Washington, Nov. 27.—A gentleman of wide experience in political affairs, who has just returned from the West, reports that Mr. Morton is almost sure to have the united vote of Indiana for the Presidential nomination in the next Republican National Convention. Something of an undercurrent is setting against him there, but it will not be strong enough to show itself out of the State. The gentleman saw no one in the West who imagined Gen. Grant's candidacy for a third term possible. Mr. Blaine has a good many friends, especially among the Republicans of Ohio. The Indiana Democrats, according to the same authority, will present the name of Hendricks to the next Democratic National dricks to the next Democratic National Convention. The subject of currency is more widely discussed among the people of the West than at any previous time, and both parties, especially in Indiana, are much divided upon it, some of the Republicans being as strong advocates of inflation as any in the Democratic party.

the Democratic party.

The New York Herald of October 21st remarks that the crop of candidates for the rival presidential nomidates for the rival presidential nomidates for the rival presidential nominations next year shows no sign of mildew. The latest suggestion for second place on the Republican national ticket in 1876 is the champion stump orator of the party, Stewart L. Woodford, ex-Lieutenant Governor of New York. A Springfield (Ohio) paper having nominated Hayes and Woodford as its choice for president and vice-president, the Washington Chronicle of this moraling indorses the second name as follows:

We shall also hear of such combinations as Sherman and Woodford, Bristow and Woodford, and, it may be, Grant and Woodford. But somehow, since the brilliant campaign tour of Governor Woodford, in Thio, and its no less brilliant result, his name is more frequently mentioned by quiet knowing ones than any other for the second place on our ticket in 1876.

## THE LAW OF COMPEN-

representative of the United States to a foreign power, nor yet that he has the privilege of writing Hon. before his name. Honorables in editorial chairs may be counted by dozens, and editors are accustomed to the society of all sorts of big guns, from county sheriffs to cabinet officers. On none of these accounts will journalism rejoice over the ex-ambassadorial recruit. Its great heart cannot fail to throb joyously because Mr. Allen's entrance into the editorial ranks is the beginning of the payment of a hage debt that the people owe to the newspaper offices. From the editorial desks and printer's cases so many State legislators, governors, congressmen, senators, judges and one Vice-President of the United States, have been furnished, that it is high time for the tide to turn the other way. Turn about is fair play. Journalism having given the country so many dignitaries, the time has come for the unition to send some of its dignitaries to the newspaper profession. We half the Hon, ex-Minister J. J. Allen as the pioneer in the line of eminent public pioneer in the line of eminent public servants that are coming to supply the places of those editors who have been called to high pisces of honor and

come an authority on Chinese affairs; he may be able to throw floods of light he may be able to throw floods of which he may be able to throw floods of light on the Mongolian labor problem which now vexes the good people of the Pacific slope. When a Cabluet officer takes up the editorial pen, enlightenment may be looked for on the mystery of Cabinet meetings; and at some happy day in the good future, when an ex-President settles down in the editorial chair, our fellow-citizens are certain to learn all about the ins and outs of the White House; meanwhile, we are content with ex-United States Minister J. J. Allen. He is an excellent beginning wherewith to start into life the law of compensation, which has too long been compensation, which has too long been a dead letter between journalism and the public.—Printers' Circular.

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bauerbait unb aut. rath von Gutern burch billiges ver- Job taufen zu verminbern, und ich wollte bemerten, bag es in eines Jeben 3n= tereffen liegt bie nachften zwei Donaten pon mir fur Baar gu faufen. Mile find berglich eingelaben mich gu befuchen, bem Court Sans gegen:

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